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Stadium

The Greyhound

St. John's
November 2
Homewood

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BALTIMORE, MD., OCTOBER 21, 1929

Loyola College

MR. G. C. JENKINS IN NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

Loyola's great benefactor and oldest living member of the Alumni Association, Mr. George C. Jenkins, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday on Tuesday, October 15.

Mr. Jenkins carries his years exceedingly well. His enthusiasm and interest in things has not diminished. He still follows keenly and with pleasure the various activities of the college which he has so often aided in many ways.

The GREYHOUND felicitates Mr. Jenkins and wishes him the enjoyment of a long "viridisque senectus."

THE ATHLETIC DANCE OPENS YEAR'S SOCIALS

Athletic Association Holds First Dance of New Term in Gymnasium

On the evening of October nineteenth, the social season was definitely opened here at Loyola, by that altogether charming presentation—The Athletic Association Dance. Rendered even more attractive by the fact that it was a worthy welcome to the team on the occasion of its first home game, it was indeed a memorable affair. The Guests of Honor for the evening were the members of S. Joseph's Squad, our erstwhile opponents in the afternoon's gridiron classic.

The Gym had been transformed into a veritable fairyland. Its severe, Classic-Spartan, athletic lines were swathed in soft drapes. Streamers and gaily colored pendants abounded. The predominant note of the entire color scheme—Green and Gray—was indeed appropriate. From a palm-laden bower, "Beau" Bob Iula and his syncopators filled the campus with light, tuneful melodies, while the shaded lights cast a warm glow o'er the mirroring floor, peopled with proud gallants and their enchanting ladies.

Improvements Noted

But, "as all good things must have an end," with the coming of the hour of twelve, Terpsichore folded her wings, and the dance passed into the realm of memories. Some three hundred couples wended their way into the night, and another event was engraved on the page of Loyola's History.

Many improvements were noted
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LOYOLA PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY MAKES EXTENSIVE TOUR THROUGH WEST AND ALONG PACIFIC COAST

Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., gives course in Sociology at University in Spokane and inspects Western Penal Institutions

B. E.

Reverend Joseph J. Ayd S. J. an alumnus of Loyola College and now teaching Sociology, at his Alma Mater recently returned from a prolonged Western trip. He was urgently invited to come to Gonzaga University, Spokane Washington to lecture for six weeks there on Sociology. During the time Father Ayd was lecturing at the university and on his trip homeward he visited several of the larger penal institutions of the West and the Pacific coast. Among the more important prisons visited were San Quentin in California, Walla Walla the state prison of Washington and Joliet prison, Illinois where Loeb and Leopold the millionaire murderers of the Frank boy are incarcerated.

All of the institutions he visited, Father Ayd said, were faced with the problem of housing a population, in many instances, far beyond their capacities. According to Father Ayd this was due for the most part to the great influx of prisoners for violation of the Prohibition law. In states that have state enforcement acts there are far more convictions than in the states which have only federal enforcement.

Unemployment Problem

One of the most serious difficulties noticed by Father Ayd confronting the Western penal institutions was the lack of work to occupy the time of the prisoners. At Walla Walla, the state prison of Washington, the prison population during July was 1120. Of this number 305 inmates were unemployed and the remainder worked in the small shops of the institution for which they received no pay.

According to Father Ayd the most modern buildings he visited were the new section at Joliet and the new Cook County Jail in Illinois.

At Joliet the new buildings are of a circular construction permitting a window for each cell. In every cell there are two beds and a cot. Four such circular structures have been completed. The dining hall is reached through a covered passage and is situated in the center of the group. This new group of buildings were originally intended to house the old prisoners but there has been such an influx of



REV. JOSEPH J. AYD, S. J.

prisoners during the past several years that the new buildings have been entirely populated by the incoming convicts.

In one of the prisons visited, the punishment for infraction of discipline there is banishment to "Siberia." "Siberia" is a specially constructed cell block set apart from the main building where along with the desolation of solitary confinement, the only diet is bread and water. This punishment is meted out for grave and minor offenses alike, varying only in length of time for which the offender is punished.

Maryland Compares Well

"But in the matter of discipline, morale and general living conditions the Maryland Penitentiary," says Fr. Ayd who may be found there many afternoons after class putting the theories of Sociology into practice by looking into the parole plea of this or that inmate and conferring with the Warden on various problems, "compares more than favorably with any of the larger institutions of the West."

Father Ayd can speak with authority on prison reform for he has specialized in criminology and penology and has written and lectured extensively on these subjects. He has been prison chaplain in Maryland and in New York and has at various times visited and inspected prisons in many of the Eastern states.

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STUDENT'S RETREAT POSTPONED A WEEK

The Annual Students' Retreat is unavoidably postponed for one week. The days appointed by the Catalogue were October 22 to October 24. The Dean, however, announces that the Retreat will not begin until October 30 and will close the morning of November 2.

On Saturday, November 2, there will be a general Communion followed by a Communion Breakfast. The order for the retreat will be as usual. The Retreat-master will be Rev. Rudolph Eichhorn S. J., Professor of Psychology at Woodstock College.

The President announces that the usual retreat holiday will be added to the Christmas vacations.

EXTENSION COURSES BEGIN YEAR'S SESSIONS

Good Attendance Marks Opening of all Classes for New Term

Loyola has again opened its Extension course. The first classes were held on Monday, October 14. The meaning and value of this course is perhaps not fully appreciated by the students of the regular courses. For many a teacher and especially a religious teacher, the Loyola Extension course is a godsend. All who are preparing for degrees but find it impossible to attend regular lectures because of their occupation, must find courses which can be adjusted to their work schedules. This is the function that the Extension course plays at Loyola.

The matter presented at the Extension Courses is exactly the same as that given in the regular sessions. The student in the Extension Course may take Cicero or Constitutional History. If he or she—and 'she' is by far more common—prefers Milton to Biology, the preference is indifferent to the authorities. If the course is given in the regular classes, it can be learned in the Extension School.

Courses Difficult

However, a year's work in Extension represents only a half year's work of the day student. The decree comes more slowly to the Extension worker than it does to the regular student and it comes with much more weariness. It is no easy thing to sit in a class room for five to six hours a day, prepare next day's lessons, correct last night's themes and besides get

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The Greyhound

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VOLUME III

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No. 2

LOYALTY AND SPIRIT

The Greyhounds have completed the first half of their football schedule, displaying a quality of sportsmanship and a type of clean hard football worthy of the name of Loyola. And especially has their record been impressive when we consider the fact that most of their games have been played away from home, and with teams of such caliber as Gettysburg and Villanova which rank high in Eastern Collegiate circles.

Playing on foreign ground and before a strongly partisan audience cannot help but have a detrimental effect on the functioning of any gridiron machine. Lack of support is a necessary evil concurrent with traveling because the Student Body as a whole is not able to secure transportation to and from the site of the game, or at least not in sufficient numbers to overrule the partisanship of the home audience.

But now the Greyhounds begin a long stay at home and there is no excuse whatever why every Loyola student should not be in the stands and cheer their team to victory because after all it is not only the men on the gridiron but also the men in the stands who reap the reward and praise of victory or share the ignominy of defeat. Western Maryland, St. John's, American University and Baltimore University are an array of opponents worthy of the mettle of Loyola. Given the wholehearted support of the student body our team is capable of hurdling these barriers in her path.

Therefore every loyal Loyola student is rightfully expected to lend his moral support to the team each Saturday afternoon by his presence in the stands,—and not any place in the stands but in the space allotted for the cheering section.

The members of the team are sacrificing their time and placing themselves in danger of serious injury for the good of the college and the least we can do is by lusty cheering and enthusiasm show that we appreciate the excellent team which Coach Comerford has welded together and help them to complete a successful season.

COACH OR PLAYER?

The New York Evening Post, in a series of articles has given rise to a question of some moment to many of our leading colleges throughout the country. Just what place has the coach in college athletics? The GREYHOUND in discussing this question treats it in the abstract and explicitly excludes from consideration the laudable situation that exists at Loyola. Now the importance of this question lies in the fact that in most instances control of athletics has been usurped from those in whom the right resides.

Just exactly to whom does any athletic game belong? To the spectators? No, certainly not. To the alumni? The alumni themselves would not claim this, they hold themselves merely as an aid in financing athletic activities and in morally supporting them. To the coaches of various teams? Indeed not to them, for theirs is merely an instructional function in helping the player. Well then to whom do the games belong? The most obvious answer is to the participants, the players.

It is a very unfortunate condition which is prevalent today that gives the coach control of athletics instead of the players. Our biggest games seem to be played between two coaches rather than between two teams. The condition is unfortunate because athletics do not accomplish their intended end under such management. For the athlete follows a line of action not of his own initiative but that of some one else. It is admitted, however, that the coach should point out the line of action but he certainly should not control it.

Such control not only vitiates initiative in the player but also destroys his spirit and enthusiasm for the game. With the absence of these fundamental principles in athletics, the game itself will be inevitable destroyed unless, to keep it alive, we choose professionalism. This alternative has been the choice of many of our leading colleges, and their empty protestations deceive no one, their students least of all.



Evergreen Reflections



The Freshmen at Loyola were somewhat awed by their first general view of the College. The neat group of buildings and the well-kept campus spelled for them in terms of fact the vision Newman saw in his "Site of a University." Tasteful architecture, a natural background of green beauty—slim trees, chubby shrubs and impressive gardens—all blended together to form a perfect environment for their expected triumphs after four years of preparation.

While in the very grip of all this splendor, few, if any of them, visualized the hours of toil and sweat they were to undergo. None at all realized the physical dangers lurking in ever recess of the Locker room, in every corner of the Halls, on every part of the Campus. Of course, Sophomores were known to be strange creatures: this melancholy truth is bruited about even among High School groups. Yet who would have prophesied that these sophomoric tyrants were to be such cruel disturbers of Freshmen peace? However, the Freshmen have been pondering on an ancient saw and have come to this conclusion—Even a baby greyhound has his day. In consequence every newcomer is secretly taking a course in physical culture and learning the art of self-defense in preparation for 'der Tag'—the day of calamity and woe for Sophomores.

Studies? Unhappily their backs are already stooped from the burdens which black-robed drivers impose on them. Even well-developed Freshmen intellects have found it difficult to undertake and complete all assignments. Notebooks are two weeks behind their schedule and many a fledgling anticipates trouble with some heartless master. No, no, they do not complain! They realize that our college faculty is but a fatherly means for developing such remarkable men. And so in sheer heroism they plunge onward to their destiny.

The Freshmen were told that great things were expected of them during their college days and after. This expression of expectation was altogether superfluous and disappointing. Why voice expectations when there is explicitly given an infallible promise? And are not Freshmen versatility, Freshmen records, Freshmen general proficiency an unfailing promise that at last Loyola is coming into its own?

F. O. '33.

A recent award, sponsored by the National Press Association, for the best college paper of the year should bring recognition to the influence such a publication plays at any institute of learning.

Contrary to the general belief that a college paper is merely an outlet for the literary endeavors of a chosen few, it is well to analyze the true value of any undergraduate paper.

If it had no other effect than to voice student opinion it would have served an admirable purpose. It is, however, far more extensive in its function and influence. The college publication is the dispenser of good fellowship among the student body. It creates a bond between the faculty and the undergraduates. The school journal furnishes a tangible nexus which links alumni with past college days. The college periodical furnishes exchange of thought between Colleges and is an index of the character of the institution which gives it birth. It is the only true history of college days, written by those who lived them and chronicling the hundred little things which every graduate loves to recall.

J. F. K.

I have always refrained from discussing Prohibition, either to condemn or to advocate it. Like millions of other Citizens I have remained inactive and indolent in this matter. I can only regard impersonally the varied tales of deed and misdeed that incite sensational journalism to more deeply-carboned headlines. However I feel that the complexion of the situation has altered. At last it has been forcefully brought home to me that every man must let his stand in the great conflict be known. To the great list of those who have bared their souls with reference to this problem I now add my own name. I stand at last in the company of Mencken, Cannon, Borah, and the other immortals.

The incident that drove me to seize my pen and fill it with vitriol is the simple story I will narrate. Two adventurous students, loyal men and true, were marooned (as will happen to the best of "hitch hikers") some miles from their destination. The chill October breezes had neither chilled their ardor nor blown away their intent. Their hearts were set to cheer manfully for their team in far-off Philadelphia. Patience finally had its reward. A kindly motorist stops and consoles them with the information that his destination and theirs are common. Mile-stones fly by and the Advertising boards speak of old wares but new places.

Suddenly two officers in blue step into the road way. The brakes grind and groan but the car comes to a stand-still. With as little ceremony as possible the Rumble Seat is forced open and alas and alack! it is discovered to be well provided with cordials, beers and wines. The Law proffers it's hospitality and our heroes accept without demur the Law's request. They make only one plea—We are but College boys, off on our way to support our gallant team in foreign fields. The plea is futile for Prohibition must not be made a farce.

Hours slip by. The wanderers are at last released and there begins a long weary trek, not to visioned Philadelphia, but home to Baltimore.

Even if they were only Freshmen one cannot help feel the unfairness of it all. This Prohibition has gone too far. When it stifles and chokes loyalty to team and school, I raise my voice and may it be heard afar—Prohibition must go!

J. F. K.

SOPHOMORE CLASS USES DISCIPLINARY TACTICS

Novel Devices are Invented to Keep Freshmen Orderly

The time has come, when in the eyes of the Sophomores' Vigilance Committee, the Freshmen have had due time in which to become completely conversant with the rules and regulations governing their behavior. Consequently the Vigilance Committee views any violation of the rules and regulations with no lenient eye. In order to amply penalize wandering "pups", the initiative and imagination of the leading lights of Sophomore Year have been taxed, and the result is a series of "ordeals" that have become the wonder and admiration of the upper classmen and a Sword of Damocles to the Freshmen.

At regular intervals the Vigilance Committee goes into session. The quivering Freshmen may be seen in the hall awaiting their turn for trial. The door opens—the door closes. Mystery. One by one they are admitted tried and sentenced. Those who have committed minor offenses receive light penalties. Those who appear either slightly anemic or slightly obese may be sentenced to a number of laps around the cinder track. Others may be required to sweep the "Gym" or rake the athletic field.

Severer Penalties

These penalties are for the mere "misdemeanors!" "Felonies" receive a weightier application of the long arm of Sophomore law. One penalty in particular has become extremely popular, at least among the gentlemen of the Bar Association. It is known as "Obble-Gobble." The manner of procedure is in this wise:

A "pup" has been tried and found guilty of a serious violation of some specific rule. He is unable in any way to ameliorate the interpretation put upon his transgression. All that he says is used against him in the best manner of the law. The case is tried, the culprit found guilty, and the judge pronounces sentence. The "pup" is told that he must "Obble-Gobble" upon demand on any occasion within the ensuing week. Furthermore, he must print and wear upon his person a sign of specified dimensions notifying all upper classmen that he will so "Obble-Gobble" upon request. But what is "Obble-Gobble"? We refer to the Vigilance Committee for our definition:

To "Obble-Gobble" is to go down upon one's knees, bending over and osculating the ground, thereafter pronouncing the words "Obble-Gobble". The hands are simultaneously flapped in as convincing an imitation of wings as the individual can manage.

As a moral and physical exercise, "Obble-Gobble" is predicted to have very salutary effects and by means of it the Vigilance Committee earnestly trusts that its charge of leading straying Frosh back to their proper observance of law will be satisfactorily performed.

N. C.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

J. F. K.

B. W. A.—Bachelor of World Affairs—is the title of the new degree conferred by the Floating University.

The Diamondback, University of Maryland weekly, features a Ten Year Ago column referring to notable college events of that date.

Yale University has students representing every state in the Union as well as thirty-three foreign nations.

Freshmen at William and Mary are denied all social privileges: dancing, movies, etc. instead of undergoing the customary hazing.

Oxford and Cambridge are planning annual flying contests. Both schools at the present time have Air Squadrons.

Kappa Alpha Psi, a negro fraternity at the University of Indiana ranks highest in the fraternity and group grade reports of that University.

A student attending the University of Minnesota was accused of being a deserter from the French Foreign Legion because of a realistic story he wrote describing its hardships. His oratory proved a match for his rhetoric when he was able to convince authorities of his innocence.

The oldest of present day college debating societies is the Philodemic Society at Georgetown University about to begin its one hundredth active year of debating.

Flying has attained such a degree of popularity at Northwestern University that the faculty head requires a written permission from home before any student may take to the air.

SODALITY OUTLINES WORK TO BE DONE IN NEW YEAR

At the first Friday Devotions on the 4th of October, Father Risacher made use of the opportunity to begin the reorganization of the Sodality for the scholastic year of 1929-'30. In a short talk to the student body, the moderator spoke of the work of the coming year and expressed the wish that the members of the Sodality be sincere in their effort to do honor to the Blessed Virgin.

In the past the Sodality meetings have been well attended and the work done is a credit to the students and the moderator. A very worthy work was performed during the last scholastic year in connection with the Mission field. The Sodality adopted as its missioner, Father Murray of the Philippine Islands and collected a large number of books for use in his school at Mindanao. Encouraged by the success of last year's work, Father Risacher intends to do even greater things in the near future.

The exact nature of the activities in which the students are to engage, has not as yet been outlined by the moderator, but will be set forth clearly at the next meeting. Representatives are to be chosen from the various classes and it will be the duty of these men to arouse interest in their respective groups.

ATHLETIC DANCE

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

in the management of the entire affair. A complete change was effected in the location of the checking room and of the smoking room. Great credit is due the committee in charge, which was composed of members from each of the classes for their tireless efforts.

As this dance was so well attended and was so complete a success in every way, it is to be hoped that it will be followed by more of a like nature.

M. E. B.

FR. AYD'S TOUR

(Continued from Page 1—Column 3)

Father Ayd has lectured before most of the larger clubs of Baltimore. His lectures have always been received with enthusiastic acclaim. On one occasion one of the professors in the Maryland School of Medicine, who heard him lecture on "The Making of the Criminal" before the Lions Club afterward told the Registrar of the University that he had never before heard the subject handled so clearly, so sensibly and so convincingly.

Asked about the recent riots in several prisons, Father Ayd ventured his opinion that the riots were due to "local causes" like overcrowding, foolish legislation like the Baumes laws and to disgraceful living quarters. These riots are for the most part the inevitable result of our general attitude toward prisons and their inmates. "Our whole penitentiary system needs revision," was the Sociologist's verdict on these many recent disastrous outbreaks.

EXTENSION COURSES

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

ready tomorrow's assignment in philosophy and then to rush from home in the late afternoon to reach the classes in time. Yet this is the program of most of the Extension Scholars.

Every afternoon sees older men and women coming to Loyola for their classes. Saturday is their day for laboratory experiments. There are in general two divisions of faculties. One faculty teaches the courses scheduled for Mondays, the other faculty directs the Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday sessions. The hours are so divided that the maximum number of credits that can be gained in one term is twenty, representing five semester hours' work.

The number attending the first session of the Extension Course

JUNIOR DEBATERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Storck is Elected President—Plans for Jubilee are Announced

The first meeting of the George C. Jenkins Debating Society was held on October 7th. The meeting was attended by fifty-five members—a membership practically doubling last year's roll. However, this increase in members is readily intelligible if we realize that this year the Society embraces both Sophomores and Freshmen in its ranks.

As is the custom at first sessions, the constitutions were read and Mr. William Schlaerth, the Moderator, gave a summary sketch of the coming year's work. The Moderator informed the members that this year marked the Debating Society's Golden Jubilee and said that the best way to remember the occasion was by making this year a banner year in debating. He encouraged all to so work at their tasks that the fiftieth year of the Jenkins Debating Society would make a deep mark in the history of Loyola.

To give scope to his remarks, Mr. Schlaerth announced that he was contemplating public debates with the White Society of Georgetown and the Junior Debating Society of Fordham University of New York. These debates are to be held early in 1930.

Election of Officers

The first meeting was also the occasion for the election of the new year's officers. The President was chosen from the Sophomore year, and the man selected was Mr. Edward Storck. He had the honor of being the first chairman to wield the new gavel cut from the keel of "Old Ironsides" which was presented to the Society by Mr. Francis Homer, '92. The Freshmen have the Vice-President in their ranks, Mr. John Gibson. The Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. George Waidner is also a Freshman. Mr. Joseph Juskelis '33, was elected Sergeant-at-arms.

After the election each of the officers spoke a few words to thank the Society and to assure all that they would do all that lay in their power to make the Jubilee year of the Jenkins Society the wonder year in its history.

At this meeting the gentlemen who were to participate in the first debate were chosen. The subject for debate reads as follows: Resolved that the school of thought typified by H. L. Mencken is a harmful element in American life. This debate will take place on Tuesday, October 22. The gentlemen of the Affirmative will be Mr. Gibson and Mr. Jones. The negative side will be defended by Mr. Power and Mr. Coon.

was very satisfactory. Exact figures cannot yet be given but fifty scholars would be a very conservative estimate for the number in attendance on Monday last. The Extension school this year has grown. This fact merely shows the popularity and appreciation that the Loyola Extension courses have won for themselves here in Baltimore.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

P. B. S.

The conductor of this column fears a break-down. The doctor advises him to relax his strenuous labors. But the column must go on! So for the best two items submitted to and printed in this column up to and including the issue of December 15th two prizes of One Dollar (\$1.00) each will be given. All students save members of THE GREYHOUND staff are eligible. Write as many as you wish on any topic and in any style. Hand them to the Editor, Mr. Evering, or to Mr. Smith. No items can be returned. "Give the columnist a great big hand."

Things are looking prosperous for the Greyhounds these days. With Gettysburg and Villa Nova held to low scores and Washington College swamped, a happy season seems just ahead.

And the new tennis courts going up back o' the Library hold a rosy promise of some big-time tennis next spring. The College on the Hill is certainly stepping out!

The unhappy author of that "squelched" poem of the last issue reports that he is hard at work on a new one. "Bigger and better poems" is his slogan. But don't let him write them all—There's plenty of space in THE GREYHOUND for good material.

Charlie Endres, of Father Geoghan's Junior Philosophy menage, reports good progress in his syllogistic reasoning. "Last week," says Mr. Endres, "I out-argued two conductors on the subject of Al Smith and Prohibition. Before I took up logic, I could never successfully argue with any of those back-platform philosophers. I heartily recommend a course in Philosophy to any young man riding with argumentative conductors."

Anyone who missed Mr. Francis X. McCormick, the Divine Donation to the Drama, in his one-man act, "Guy Fawkes Exploded," missed a real treat. The Inimitable Frank shed his lines all over the stage and kept his house in an uproar.

We have two requests to make this week—both unpaid.

The Seniors ask that you do not disturb them when you see them coming to class mumbling to themselves. They are merely rehearsing their philosophy and are not crazy—yet.

The second announcement is from Mr. Bill Helfrich. Bill reports that he is no longer connected with the magician business. To be more explicit, he will no longer effect the boiling of water by placing it under the cold faucet.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICIALS IS HELD BY STUDENTS OF ALL FOUR YEARS

John S. Hild is Again Chosen by Seniors to Lead Various Activities of Class '30—Carroll Norris is Named President of Junior Year

J. D. K.

This month witnessed the election and installation of the officers for the year in all classes. Capable and experienced men have been chosen to guide the destinies of their respective classes which should mean a successful and promising year of class activities.

The Seniors setting into the home-stretch and devoting most of their time to the acquisition of the ever-nearing degree, placed the honor and responsibility of Senior President upon the willing and capable shoulders of John S. Hild, a veteran of two class presidencies and one vice-presidency. For references to his ability and experience ask any Senior, or anyone who attended last year's Junior Prom, which was engineered under the generalship of Mr. Hild. If ever "Semper fidelis Loyolae" be said of a man that man is John Hild.

The office of vice-president is filled by Mr. John F. Kelly, orator and writer of college note, who should be a worthy assistant to the president, Mr. Hild.

The trying duties of Secretary fell to Edward A. Doehler for the fourth time since he has been among us. The duty of Treasurer, Extortioner of Funds, fell to Richard X. McLellan.

The Juniors faced with the traditional task of surpassing the successful Prom of the preceding year, saw fit to re-elect last year's president of Sophomore, Carroll Norris. "Boog" is known by his reputation and if his activities of last year are once more repeated there need be no fear for a successful year.

The Vice-President's chair is occupied by none other than Mr. Finnerty of gridiron fame. With Finnerty as Mr. Norris' first lieutenant prospects are even brighter. Such a Gaelic combination should be unsurpassable.

The Secretary's quill and scroll fell to John Kohlhepp while Martin Butler in the guise of treasurer will exact his pound of flesh. It is sincerely hoped that this combination will be successful in facing the problems awaiting them, the solution of which will be unfolded some fine, balmy May evening in 1930.

Sophs Elect Storck

The Sophomores seeking more organized torment for the Frosh placed the sceptre or rather the bludgeon in the hands of Edward Storck. Mr. Storck is confronted with no slight task in giving proper care and attention to a Freshman class twice as large as the Sophomore body, but no fear nor doubts are held as to the outcome. The duties of Vice-President were entrusted to no less a personage than Mr. Harry O. Thommen and the Freshman class have submitted to a reign of terror. Mr. Thommen advises us that he will devote all of his spare time in assisting Mr. Storck in disciplining the "Pups" as well as bringing the Sophs to the front in other lines of endeavor.



JOHN S. HILD

Mr. Austin Nooney will record the annals of fellow men for the hall of Fame while Frank Elliot will hoard all money wheedled, caajoled or browbeaten from his comrades.

The Freshmen just entering upon their college life and to them, thanks to the Sophs, a rather awe-inspiring era, chose wisely the men who are to direct their fates through their first year in the Greyhound pack.

George Corrigan was placed at the helm to steer amid the Sophomore reefs and shoals. He is ably assisted by Vice-President, Jack Gibson. This combination should easily see their classmates through their trials and tribulations and further the interests of their class.

George Waidner was the choice of his fellow classmates for Secretary and should have an abundance of interesting events to record with the willing assistance of the Sophs. His confrere, Mr. McIntyre, will experience the joys and sorrows of holding the purse of a large class.

As is obvious the officers of all four classes are all men of experience and well selected for their positions and while we wish them well we entertain no doubts nor misgivings as to heights to which they will attain.

SENIORS GIVE INSTRUMENT TO CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Mr. John Hild, the president of the Senior Class, '30 presented a check to Fr. R. B. Schmitt, in charge of the Chemistry Department, to purchase an analytical balance. This balance will be an imported instrument for the use of the students in Quantitative Analysis. The capacity is two hundred grams in each pan, and is sensitive to the tenth part of a milligram.

The members of the Senior Class are to be congratulated on the initiative taken in donating a permanent piece of apparatus to the Science Department of Loyola College.

An appropriate plate will be attached to designate the splendid spirit and generous gift of the Seniors.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. DeV. P.

'29

Joseph Fasset Healy has left for Chicago to take a position with Swift & Co.

Bernard T. McGowan is, at present, professor of Mathematics at Loyola High School.

Hugh A. Meade is studying Law at the University of Maryland.

Clarence J. Rodgers enrolled in the Dental School of the University of Maryland. He has as a companion Leo Nelson ex-'31.

Robert E. Lee Slingluff is professor of Latin and drill instructor at the McDonough School.

Thomas J. Grogan Jr. is studying Law at the University of Baltimore. He is also engaged in Real Estate work in his father's firm.

Joseph A. Kunkel has his home in New York and is affiliated with the Texas Oil Co.

Thomas P. Coyle is a member of the laboratory force of the United States Industrial Alcohol Corporation. Tom has also assumed the responsibilities of a benedict.

Frank T. Mace is with Swift & Co. in Baltimore.

Joseph A. Moran is on the staff of the Baltimore News. Louis O'Donnell is reporting for the Sun.

Matrimony

Among the summer weddings was that of J. A. Miller to Miss Mary Ann Maguire of Govans. Rev. Bert Hartwell performed the ceremony and Rev. Henri Wiesel, President of Loyola, was present in the sanctuary. The Miller residence is now at Anneslie.

Clergy

Anthony C. Drozd ex-'31 is now studying for the priesthood at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary.

Fr. Frank Scheurich '25 is now stationed at St. Mary's Church, Wilmington, North Carolina. "My time is mostly taken up with the various missions of which I have about fourteen."

Military

John P. Ryan '27 is a lieutenant in the Air Corps. He graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School on October 12, at Kelley Field, Texas.

Lieutenant William J. McWilliams '26, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Battery, 110th F. A., Maryland National Guard led his battery in their first public appearance on October 11, in the Baltimore parade in honor of Pulaski.

Western Echoes

Adolph M. Wasilifski '28 is teaching English Literature at St. Norbert's College, West Depere, Wisconsin. In a letter to one of the faculty he writes "A University graduate from the East is treated with such respectful politeness, such deference, that I wonder why some of the more vain do not immediately hie themselves hither." His advice seems to be "go west, young man."

LOYOLA TRAVELS TO PHILADELPHIA TO LOSE WELL CONTESTED BATTLE WITH VILLANOVA

Plotzcyek Intercepts Forward Pass Early in Game and Runs for Touchdown—Three Blocked Punts Lose Game for Greyhounds

On October 5th the Greyhounds journeyed to Villanova to play the Wildcats on their own field and came within an ace of bringing back the Wildcat's hide with them. Villanova won the game 16-7 but only after a long hard struggle in which three blocked punts paved the way for Loyola's defeat.

At the start of the game Villanova carried the ball deep into Loyola territory but Plotzcyek the Loyola center, intercepted a pass and with perfect interference ran seventy yards for a touchdown. Healy kicked the goal giving Loyola a lead of seven points.

The Villanova team was dazed by this threat on the part of the Baltimoreans. Taking advantage of the condition of their opponents, Loyola gained possession of the ball and a long pass, Dellaire to Kane, placed the ball in scoring position but at this point the Villanova line stiffened and held for downs.

Blocked Kick

The Wildcats by means of end runs again brought the ball deep into Loyola territory but the Greyhound line held like a stone wall and Villanova lost the ball on downs. It was at this point that one of the breaks of the game occurred. Dellaire dropped back to kick but a Villanova man broke through the line, blocked the punt and Villanova recovered the ball. After a series of line plunges Gillespie carried the ball across for a touchdown and the goal was kicked to make the score seven all.

Once more Villanova worked the ball into Loyola's territory and once more the line held. Dellaire's punt was again blocked and re-

covered by Villanova on the ten yard line. Morgan with an end run took the ball over for the touchdown. The goal was kicked.

The scoring ended there until the final period. Dellaire by means of forward passes again advanced the ball down the field. Loyola was penalized several times and Dellaire was forced to punt. For the third time in the game the punt was blocked. This time Villanova recovered the ball behind the goal line, scoring a safety. The game ended shortly after this with the ball resting in mid-field.

Showing Excellent

The showing made by the Greyhounds in this game is all the more impressive when we realize the strength of Villanova. The strong Boston College team could not defeat the Philadelphia eleven and was able to score only one touchdown. If comparisons mean anything the Loyola team stands well in contrast with the Boston Eagles.

Lineup:

Loyola		Villanova
Carlin	L. E.	Terry
Healey	L. T.	Dietz
Murphy	R. G.	Kobilis
Plotzcyek	L. G.	Witkowski
Intrieri	C.	Bradley
White	R. T.	Conti
Kane	R. E.	Kelley
Dellaire	Q. B.	McLaughlin
Ryan	L. H.	Nagle
Cannon	R. H.	August
Koshinske	F. B.	Gardner

Score by periods:

Villanova	0	14	0	2—16
Loyola	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Plotzcyek, Gillespie, Morgan.

Safety—Henry.

Points after Touchdown—Healey, Melanson (2).

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Loyola 1929 Football Squad



REAR ROW—Judge (Manager) Houff Goetzinger, Al-bert, Nahm, Patrick (Asst. Man.) Comerford (Coach.)
 THIRD ROW—Coon, Hild, Waidner, Curtis, Egan, Blake, Fleurent, Palowicz, Ryan.
 SECOND ROW—Feeley, Carlin, Kane, Cannon, Koshinske, Healey, (Capt.) Simms, McCormick, McGuirk, Bender.
 FIRST ROW—Campbell, Dellaire, Ellis, Watson, Plotzeyek, White, Murphy, Finnerty, McLellan, Radowskas,—FRONT—Intrieri.

GREYHOUNDS DECISIVELY DEFEAT WASHINGTON TEAM AT CHESTERTOWN FOR FIRST WIN OF PRESENT SEASON

RYAN, DELLAIRE AND CANNON STAR

**Brilliant Plays are Made Both in Offensive and Defensive Departments
 of Game—Washington College Eleven Shows Spirit**

The Greyhounds continuing their playing away from home this time crossed the Chesapeake Bay and lowered the colors of the Flying Pentagon of Washington College on their home field in Chestertown by the score of 32-0.

The Loyola defense and offense which had made a splendid impression in the first two gruesome games of the season overwhelmed the weaker but valiant Washington College team by the brilliancy of its play. The Greyhound defense was functioning perfectly and the Flying Pentagon was unable to penetrate it consistently while on the other hand the offensive play of Loyola produced five touchdowns, all in the second and third quarters.

Loyola Attack Strong

Washington College made a determined stand in the first quarter and held the Greyhounds scoreless. However the Eastern Shoremen could not withstand the continued attack of the Greyhounds and early in the second quarter Ryan scored the first touchdown of the game. This score was the result of a series of line plays which placed the ball in scoring position and then a pass from Dellaire to Ryan who ran the remaining fifteen yards for the touchdown. Loyola had now hit her stride and marched straight down the field to the ten-

yard mark where Cannon carried the ball over for the second touchdown after several line plunges.

Loyola continued where she had left off in the first half and added nineteen points to her total in the third quarter as a result of three more touchdowns. Koshinske who had replaced Carlin at fullback carried the ball over for a touchdown and a few minutes later Cannon went over for six more points.

Ryan Intercepts Pass

At this point of the game the most spectacular play of the day occurred. Washington College had brought a ball within striking distance of Loyola's goal as a result of a long pass to Dobson. Here the Flying Pentagon tried a forward pass in a last desperate effort for a score but Ryan intercepted this pass and behind fine interference raced ninety yards for the final touchdown of the game.

Washington College deserves much credit for making a valiant stand against a much stronger team; the Eastern Shoremen contested every inch of ground. Every member of the Greyhound squad played a stellar game but the playing of Ryan, Dellaire and Cannon stood out above the rest.

LOYOLA COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1929

SEPTEMBER 28
 Gettysburg at Gettysburg

OCTOBER 5th
 Villanova at Philadelphia

OCTOBER 12th
 Washington at Chestertown

OCTOBER 19th
 St. Joseph's at Homewood

OCTOBER 26th
 American U. at Baltimore Stadium

NOVEMBER 2nd
 St. John's (Brooklyn) at Homewood

NOVEMBER 11th
 Western Md. at Baltimore Stadium

NOVEMBER 23rd
 St. Bonaventure at Olean

NOVEMBER 28th
 Baltimore U. at Baltimore Stadium

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